to be able to cure maladies, forestall dam

iptions, for he did not reject the

Whereupon Philip would at once

chateau surprised us as much as any-thing. But Philip was astomished at nothing. Desirous of retaining his per-sonality in the midst of that gold laced

viction, he resolved

SAYS HELL CLEAN OUT ALL THE DISLOYAL ONES.

Refuses to Mention Names, but It's Pretty Sure That Director Newell and Chief Engineer Bavis Will Go-Special Agent Hurace Jones Ruises a Fusa.

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- Secretary Ballin- | be mad. tinues at the head of the Interior Departconfirmation of the report that has been in he had been nipped on the left leg. From eleculation for neveral weeks that Director Newell and Chief Engineer numerous minor officials and employees.

The dog ran eas' through Fifty-third street to Seventh avenue, thence up to Fifty-fourth street and through that street to Sixth avenue.

Mr. Ballinger made this declaration before the investigating committee in response to a reference by Attorney Brandeis to the process of "snake killing."

Which was a phrase used by Interior That was a phrase used by Interior T which was a phrase used by Interior Department officials to characterize the method of eliminating those who were not loyal to the Secretary.

When it comes to 'snake killing.' I want to say here and now that if I continue at the head of the Department they will all be killed, every one of them," said Secretary Bailinger, speaking with em-"I am going to administer that Department with the loyal support of every man in it, and I want to be understood as serving notice now

Well," said Mr. Brandeis, "will you make that notice more specific and tell us who are to be killed?" They'll be enumerated in due time

retorted Mr. Ballinger significantly Messrs. Newell and Davis of the Recla Secretary Ballinger, and the Secretary has made no effort to conceal his hostility

toward Mr Newell in particular. Another subordinate of the Interior Department classed as a "snake" is Special Agent Horace Y. Jones. He was a witsupport of L. P. Glavis and he furnished a stir early in the day's hearing Rising among the spectators at one side statement made by Secretary Ballinger from the witness stand and implied that

the Secretary had deliberately lied in an effort to cast discredit on him as an official.

The members of the committee were so surprised at the interruption that there was not a sound from around the table until Senator Root found his voice and asked chairman Nelson to admonish

retary Bullinger had said frequently shat Jones did not stand well in the De-partment Attorney Brandeis devoted some time to an effort to show that Jones was not "in bad" with the Department until after he had lined up against Bal-linger, but the Secretary insisted that he had been didnoy aging things about Jones

hinger, but the Secretary Insisted that he had heard disparaging things about Jones before this investigation began.

"When and by whom were these disparaging things said?" asked Mr. Brandeis.

"Well replied Mr. Ballinger, "in 1907. I think, or maybe it was in 1908, I had several talks with Edward W. Dixon, a several talks with Edward W. Dixon, a special agent at Spokane, in which ements derogatory to Jones." Branders could ask another

"I want to ask that Mr. Dixon be subponsed to substantiate that statement, he began in a loud tone of voice. "He is a friend of mine and I don't believe he ever said anything against me."

Jones subsided after Senator Root's admonition and the incident was closed.

Agide from this and a few clashes between Secretary Ballinger and Mr Brandeis, with an occasional passage at arms be-tween the attorney and Republican memne committee, whose sympathies onsly with Mr Ballinger, there of interest on the day's session.

Mr Branders pursued the matter of the clearlisting of the Cunningham claims by Mr Ballinger's order, endeavoring to show that the record in the case, consist-

the committee call for this documen

# WAY DAY AT VASSAR. Seniors Celebrate With Outdoor Exercises Around a May Pole.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 7.—At squeet to-night the seniors of Vassar College marched across the campus singing. Their gowns were of lavender, white pale pink and the color scheme was one of soft spring colors. In their hair they were apple blossoms or lilacs. Miss Gertrude Lovell, class president of 1910, led the procession, with Eleanor Griggs, the class mascot.

Griggs, the class mascot.

A large circle was enclosed in front of the library in which the May pole was placed. Twenty girls went to the pole and twined the streamers. Three groups

and twined the streamers. Three groups of twelve each danced spring searf dances. The remainder of the class sang the May song as they circled around them. Evelyn Castle then sang a song to the May queen and crowned her. Then, led by Miss Lovell, they marched around the campus, ending at Rockefeller steps, where they gean until the chapel bells rang.

Four records were broken and four new champions were carried around on the shalders of exhiting admirers at the small truck and field contests teld acted in the day. The innotes won the hours of the day with 6 points, somessions of their deficiency in gymnasium training.

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DOG BITES TEN

Runs Through Streets Snapping at Every

Ope in His Path Killed by Policeman Ten persons were bitten in the cour of an hour early last evening by a log hat caused a lot of excitement from the time it started at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue until it was shot by Police man Mooney in front of 952 Sixth avenue The dog appeared to be a fox terries and from its actions it was believed to

The first one attacked was Fred Weybrock of 400 West Forty-eighth street, mentiall the "snukes" in the Department who was standing at Fifty-third atreet, meaning thereby that he and Ninth avenue about \$30 o'clock. ends to weed out all subordinates who He saw the dog coming from the direction re not loyal to him. This is accepted as of Tenth avenue but did not heed it until that time on people began to arrive at Roosevelt Hospital to have wounds

was at Sixth avenue and Fifty

younds attended at Roosevelt Patrick Murphy of Orange place. Newark. N. J.: Abe Berkowitz, 72 West Forty-eighth street; Hilda Miller. 827 Tenth avonue; Matilda Deverman. 448 West avenue, Matilda Deverman, 448 West Fifty-fifth street; Susan Gillen, 552 West Fiftieth street; T. C. Murphy, 250 West Thirty-eighth street, and John Reynolds. 201 Eighth avenue. Another man who was treated left no name. The dog's body was turned over to the Health Department for examination Another man who

WELLESLEY GIRLS OVERFAI

Their Coilege Editor Has to Scold Then for Immoderate Nibbling

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 7 -The Wellesley College News declares that the majority mation. Service were witnesses against of the ills of which the college girls com-

The editor hates to utter her thought it is a vulgar, sordid thought—but, good friends, you probably overeat. Three meals a day are enough for any normal person—too much if scientific opinion is to be trusted—and yet every afternoon finds the various tea rooms in the village finds the various tea rooms in the values crowded, the confectioner's, the druggist's, the grocer's, well patronized, and groups of girls strolling up the street devouring popcorn, peanuts and other edibles.

Daily you hear girls bewalling the fact that they are in training, a training which is scarcely a training at all but amounts to leading only a moderately regular life.

out of training.
"The editor would not deprive the college girl of her cup of afternoon tea. like very much to put a step to the kind of indiscriminate nibbling that goes on through day and night, whose after effects are charged up to abnormal college

DIVORCED AND REPENTED.

Cohappy Couple Remarried After Three Weeks by a New Jersey Justice.

Recorder George Medina of North Bergen said last night that he was routed out of bed at 2 o'clock on Friday morning by a happy pair who drove up to his house in an automobile and explained that they had been divorced but were anxious to be remarried.

The couple described themselves as

by a happy pair who drove up to his house in an automobile and explained that they had been divorced but were anxious to be remarried.

The couple described themselves as George Fortier, a manufacturer of 178 Benson street, Boston, and his ex-wife and former stenographer. Florence Stanton. Fortier told the Recorder that he married Miss Stanton in Hartford, Comm. on April 20, 1908, and she got a divorce from him at Reno three weeks ago on the ground of incompatibility of temperament. They subsequently discovered that they still loved each other and that the legal separation was all a mistake anyhow. After an earnest heart to heart talk they decided to get married again.

The Recorder said he didn't know just why the pair elected to have their second why the pair elected to have their secknot tied in North Bergen, N. J.

sition has charged that this review was predated several weeks to make it appear that the President had it before him when he made his decision supporting Secretary's Ballinger and condemning Glavis.

It is understood that the opposition through Attorney Brandeis will raise the point next week that the President when called on to transmit to the Senate all the records and documents upon which he based his finding sent in a copy of this will receive the state Fighways Commission at the records and documents upon which he based his finding sent in a copy of this will be resume of memoranda prepared by Assistant Attorney-General Lawler of the Superintendent of Highways of restified yesterday Mr. Lawler had prepared and taken to the President at Bevery last September.

An effort will be made, it is eaid, to have the committee call for this document.

Regard to Traction Engines.

At the request of the State Traction the request of the State Highways Commission acter from handwriting a signature is very conclusive in this request to test the latter persons who do damage to the State Fighways Commission acter from handwriting a signature is very conclusive in this repeat to test the latter persons who do damage to the State Fighways Commission acter from handwriting as signature is very conclusive in this repeat to test the latter persons who do damage to the State Fighways Commission acter from handwriting as signature is very conclusive in this repeat to test the latter persons who do damage to the State Fighways Commission acter from handwriting as signature is very conclusive in this signature is very conclusive in this repeat to test the latter persons who do damage to the State Fighways Commission acter from handwriting acter from handwritin

State Comptroller Clark Williams to-day chateau Attorney-General O'Malley holds that there is no law under which a person doboth of whom were early risers, went ing detective work can be punished so down to the garden accompanied by their

The Attorney-General holds that the unlicensed person is doing work legally as an employee of the licensed detective. Only and public safety were

NO PUN GUARDING THE CZAR

TOR AMONG THE RULERS.

of a Country-Royal Couple Can't Even Speep 'Neath the Silvery Moon' Rise and Fail of Charlatan Philip.

Precautions Taken to Get Him Safely Out

ulers is probably the Czar of Russia. When he announces that he will visit country the officials thereof employ their spare moments in praying that he won't stay long. And then they devote precautions which are vividly described by M. Xavier Paoli.

onsieur Paoli has for twenty-five years more held down the job of guarding royal visitors to France. He had personal charge of the safety of the Czarina when the young Russian imperial pair made a flying call in 1901. Although the visit lasted only three days preparations had been making for about four months. The Czar was to spend most of these three days at Compiègne.

We established observation posts in all the frontier stations," writes M. Paoli in McClure's, "posts composed of officers who lost no time in fastening on the steps

Sentries with loaded rifles posted ntervals on either side of the line at the ntrance and exit of tunnels, on and under ridges, prevented any one from approachng and had orders to raise an alarm if they saw on or near the rails any object lookng in the least suspicious.

'We also identified the tenants of all he houses situated along the railway ine and in the streets through which our uests were to drive. As a matter of fact what we most feared was the traditional outrage perpetrated or attempted from a

On the other hand, we refused (co rary to what has been stated) to adopt he system employed by the Spanish. German and Italian police on the occasion of any visit from a sovereign-the system that consists in arresting all 'suspects

This proceeding appeared to us not only needlessly vexatious, constituting a flagrant attempt upon the liberty of the individual, but we considered that there was danger of such a course alienating the sympathy of our democratic population from our august visitors.

"Our vigilance was naturally concentrated upon Compi gne. We sent swarms of police to beat the forest and search every copse and thicket, and the château itself was inspected from garret to cellar by our most trusted detectives. We also distributed detectives among the numerous workmen who were engaged in restoring the old chateau to its ancien

And then the great day came morning on the platform of the Gare du Nord a gentleman dressed in black, with beard neatly trimmed, followed by ministers, generals and more persons in black, including myself, stepped into a special train. He had been preceded by a valet

They obviously hated official pomp and ceremony, liked to be unreserved and re-gretted the continual separation by im-penetrable barriers from the rest of the

Carina's dresses were leng impacted, so great was our fear lest a disguised bomb might be slipped into one of the numerous trunks while the women were arranging the gowns in the special presses and cupboards intended for them. Lastly day and night we went on constant rounds, both inside and outside of the obstean.

long as he does it in the name and under the supervision of a licensed detective. The question was raised as to whether two persons, one a licensed detective, can make an arrangement under which they combine their work and divide the profits.

The Atterpress General holds that the of the lowers that they were

of the lovers that they were.

But the departments of public economy and public safety were on the lookout. Already, inside the booky tunnel, fifty soldiers, commanded by a Lieutenant, were presenting arms! The sovereigns had to make the best of a bad job. The Czar reviewed the mass with a serious fear and the Czarie whether. with a serious face and the Czarina photo-graphed them and promised to send the Lieutenant a print as soon as the plate:

ending at Rockefeller steps, where they gas until the chapel bells rang.

Four records were broken and four new champions were carried around on the shoulders of exhibiting admirers at the small frust and field cuttests cell and so the day. The funious won the heaves of their who day with the points, seniors and the day with the points, seniors and the day with the points, seniors for the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day with the points, seniors and the manner of the day in the points, seniors and the manner of the day in the points, seniors and the manner of the day in the points, seniors and the points are day in another direction. A charming little wood appeared before their eyes. Lofki the hound, was running already and of them Suddenya furious barking was heard and four gendarmes and their general day in the points, seniors and promised to send the without the cutter of the cutter of the cutter of the manner of the day in the points, seniors and promised to send the without the without the cutter of the points, seniors and the manner of the day in the points, seniors and the manner of the points and feathers of the points and the points

visitors in Paris they did no to there, and M. Paoli says that he has a ton wone dered whether this failure to go was due to the influence of "Philip."

"Who was Philip?" he continues & "A strange, disconcerting being, with something of the quack about him and something thing of the quack association and some thing of the prophet, who followed the Czar like a shadow. His story from start to finish was an astounding one. He was a native of Lyons, a Frenchman, there-fore, who pretended, with the assistance of mystical practices and of inner voices which he summoned forth and consulted.

table Gathering of Episcopal Clergy and Laymen at Ceremony Bishop of Mote Presides - Made Possible by a Justice names up to \$250 as compensation for the destruction of 2,000 strawberry

scriptions, for he did not reject the aid of science. And as he came within the law that forbids the illegal practice of medicine he hit upon the expedient of marrying his daughter to a doctor, who acted as his man of straw. His waiting room was never empty from the day when the Grand Duke Nichalas Michaelovitch, charaling in passes. left a legacy of \$120,000 for the erection of a suitable building for the school, or anybody else to produce any well directly believed the school of a suitable building for the school or anybody else to produce any well which was founded in 1890 by the late w

he resolved to summon the kept him at home. The Right Rev. S. C. neener to St. Petersburg. This Partridge, Bishop of Kioto, took his place. foundation of Philip's fortune. Dr. Partridge, who was formerly a mistelligent, gifted with the manners. who lost no time in fastening on the steps of any suspicious traveller. We divided the railway line into sections and subsections, each placed under the command of the district commissary of police, who had his orders under the local police had his orders under the local police on the imperial family but on the whole on the imperial family but on the whole court of the court of t ourt.
"He treated cases at a distance, by sug Church, New York; Dr. William Grosvenor

gestion. Whenever he obtained leave to go home on a visit he kept up with his illustrious clients an exchange of telegrams that would tend to make us smile if they did not stupefy us at the thought of such a degree of credulity. Thus a person of quality would wire:

"Suffering violent pairs head, entreat things closest to the heart of our beloved "Suffering violent pains head; entreat things closest to the heart of our beloved give relief."

Dr. Huntington. He worked for it and he Dr. Huntington. He worked for it and he gave it always his diligent care. I agree wholeneartedly with what was said in-"Have concentrated thought on pain; expect cure between this and 5 o'clock to-

ppened. His star declined from the y when people became persuaded that was not infallible. The Czar's set cipitated his disgrace when the Czarina Huntington.

What Mr. Gates referred to was Lawson Purdy's acceptance of the gift on the part of the trustees of the school as a memorial to Mrs. Tiffany, the wife of the donor. Mr. Gates went on to say that he hoped the school would continue to serve as a brought into the world another daughter instead of the promised son. One fine day Philip went back to Lyons for good. He died there a few years ago, and in the following year the mighty empire had an At the time of the visit of the sovereign

the school would continue to serve as a centre of missionary endeavor, not only in New York but elsewhere.

Bishop Partridge said that he came from a younger and lesser diocese, but that that didn't make him any the less sympathetic with the work of the training school and of the deaconesses. He said that their work helped to build up human beings in spirit, mind and body. The choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, under the direction of Miles to Compliegne Philip was still at the height of favor. He accompanied our imperial hosts, and his presence at the

The choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, under the direction of Miles Farrow, the choirmaster and organist, led the congregation in the hymns.

After the cornerstone was laid the attendants at the ceremony went into the Synod Hall and were served with tea. crowd, he walked about the apartments in a gray suit and brown shoes. We took Our extreme distrust, to which the fortunate Philip nearly fell a victim, a only too well justified. I believe that mm not guilty of an indiscretion—for memorable events of 1901 are now a

A criminal attack had been planned, to be made during a visit of the sovereigns to the Cathedral of Beims, for they had expressed a desire to see the inside of that exquisite fabric. On learning of their Maiesties, intention our colleagues. their Majesties' intention our colleagues of the Russian police displayed the greatest nervousness.

"Nothing could be easier' they told us, a few days before the visit, 'than for a terrifrist to deposit a bomb in some dark place—under a chair, behind a confessional or at the foot of a statue. The interior of the cathedral must be watched from this moment, together with the resonle

"It's a curious thing," said he. who enter it."
Although we had already thought of
this they decided on their part to entrust
this task to an 'informer'—in other words,
a spy—of Belgian nationality, who had
joined the Russian detective service.
Idennion, always prudent, hastened to
set a watch on the 'informer'. Twentyfour house later one of his men curse to

set a watch on the 'informer.' Twentyfour hours later one of his men came to
him in a great fright.

M. Hennion, he said. I have oband still square with the lines of the
streets.

It was Dr. Nevin of St. Paul's in Rome
who helped us out. He told us that the
man timended was that point of the comant intended was that point of the com-

The cornerstone of a new building to buse the New York Training School for eaconesses was laid yesterday afterbon. The building, which is already a map of his farm and that of Knight's large to the strong running between the strong running The building, which is already noon. The building, which is all a map of his farm and that of the highest perfect of the late Process of the chickens to wade, and the reduction and absurdum of the case is that they must the gift of the late Dr. C. C. Tiffany, who have swum.

Duckhudt defies the Court or Knight left a legacy of \$120,000 for the erection Boy Bank Murderer to Prison for Life.

consult him about his rheumatism. What he power? This much is certain; the Grand Duke on returning to Russia declared that Philip had cured him as if two magic, and that he possessed the power not only of driving out pain but of securing the fulfilment of every wish.

The Emperor at that time was longing for an heir. Greatly impressed by his cousin's stories and by his profound consults a stories and by h

whose eartedly with what was said in-goods of the person in whose memory this building is erected, yet one cannot but feel that this is another memorial to the character and work of William R.

Synod Hall and were served with tea. Some of those there were Mrs. Richard Irvin, Justice and Mrs. Vernon M. Davis, Francia Lynde Stetaon, Archdeacon and Mrs. Thomas of Highland Falls, Lawson Purdy, Tax Commissioner, and Mrs. Purdy, Deaconess Jessie L. Gardiner of Grace Church and Miss Greer.

The new building extends for 125 feet along West 110th street with its front on the Cathedral Close. Somebody who has had intimate connection with the doings of the EpiscopalChurch in New York for a good many years and who knows as matter of history—when I say that there was an attempt, an attempt of which are guests never heard, because a mirriculous accident enabled us to defeat its

doings of the Episcopal Church in New York for a good many years and who knows as much about the traditions of the church here as anybody in town, told how there was room for the Deaconesses' school there at all. He said that if the pre-cisionists had had their way the great Cathedral building would have run nearly along the diagonal of the lot and there wouldn't have been room for anything else in it.

east. Strict constructionists would have had the orientation of this cathedral precisely in accordance to that rule, and you see what it would have done to the lot. Now York isn't laid out so that the building could be exactly east and we and still square with the lines of t

# that important parts of the record were not submitted to President Latz when the latter, asseed judgement on the fluids, asset week instead of three as the record week sages to be a former of days next week instead of three as the remaining of the mounty of making all possible speed in bringing the unitary to our Treedy amounted will continue his cross-examination of Secretary Ballinger and it may be Friend, will take the Versides and the Autorope's George W Pepper, attorney for Gifford Pinch, will take the West attorney for Gifford Pinch, will take the preparation of his review was predated several weeks to make it appear that the President had it before him when statement was received by the constitute of a constitute of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made excepting and the residue of the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and the made except the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and the made of the south of the true seas and that made except the south of the true seas and the made of the south

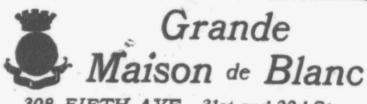
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CONYDON, Ind., May 7 .- Thomas Jef-

ferson Hoal was found guilty of murder

here to-day and sentenced to life im-

old Louisville boy who in November last executed a single handed attack on the Merchants National Bank of New Albany. Ind., with the motive of robbery. He found Cashier J. Hungary Fawcett in the

Hoal is a seventeen-year

ant Case Turns on This Uniosa They Can Fly.

Appeal to U. S. Supreme Cour-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.-The long at NEWSGARERY, N. J., May 7.-If Justice stubborn litigation between the State of Kentucky and Jefferson county on the of the Peace Clark T. Rogers of this place cides that a chicken can swim Julian one hand and the Southern Pacific Duckhudt will have to pay his neighbor. Duckhudt will have to pay his neighbor. road Company on the other, now per Munson Enight, whatever amount the in the United States Supreme Com-

appeal by the railroad, has been out of court.

The State of Kentucky receives a 000 on a back tax account, Jeff. county \$100,000 and Matt Holt, atte for the State auditor, \$21,000. The oad company agrees to withdra against paying Jefferson county on its tangible property, including ships and equipment scattered the out the world.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TAXES

company Settles With Kentucky After

The company also agrees in Jefferson county on a valuation of the second of the se pany. The settlement has been on the directors of the company The settlement has been appr

Killed in a Street Pight

Harvey Stevens, 32 years old, quarrar, master of the Lackawanna ferryboas Hamburg, was killed in a street fight at second and Jefferson streets, Hoboken, last night. He lived at 1115 Willow avenue, Hoboken. He was returning home with friends when they came upon a gang of men who were fighting. Stevens became involved and was knocked down. He died in St. Mary's Hospital of a fracture of the skull. naster of the Lackawanna ferry was

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